

Silver, 60 1/2 cents.
Lead, \$4.35.
Copper, 17 cents.

Forecast for Salt Lake Today Is:
Fair, stationary temperature.

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ALL HAIL TO HEROES RETURNING FROM WAR

Grand Outburst Of Gratitude and Patriotism By
People Of Utah.

Arrangements Completed For the Reception of the Volun-
teers—Parade, Exercises and Banquet.

TODAY'S CELEBRATION

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY—

Fair, stationary temperature.

The Utah volunteer train will reach Ogden at 8:30
a. m., mountain time, and remain in that city about two
hours.

The departure of the volunteer train from Ogden will be an-
nounced in Salt Lake by the blowing of steam whistles and the
ringing of bells. This signal will mean that the train will reach
Salt Lake in one hour.

Ten minutes after train's arrival the grand parade will be for-
med and march east on South Temple to Main, south on Main to Third
South, east to State, south to Fourth South, east to Sixth East and
south to Liberty Park.

Patriotic ceremonies of music, speeches, greetings, presentation
of medals, responses, delivery of battle flags.

Banquet to the volunteers on the park lawn.

Conclusion of feast, "Auld Lang Syne," "Home, Sweet Home,"
informal greetings by relatives and friends, departures for the
home firesides.

This is the day of days. All Utah
will be in this city today to give
valiant sons such a mighty welcome
as was never before bestowed by a patri-
otic people upon brave men and boys
who answered the nation's call to arms
and endured all manner of hardships
in upholding the honor of the Ameri-
can flag.

The city is resplendent in the na-
tional colors, flags are floating in the
breeze, cannon will boom, bells and
whistles will sound, and all the people
will shout glad acclamations for the return
of the Utah volunteers, who fought a
hundred victorious battles on Philip-
pine soil. Patiently have the people
waited for the homecoming of the her-
oes of Manila, but now that they are
almost within the gates of the city, the
hours seem as days, the minutes as
hours. Soon they will be within sight
of friends, kindred and home—save
those who died in their country's ser-
vice, but they are not forgotten.

Not all the volunteers got on the fir-
ing line nor had opportunity to ad-
vance upon the enemy. Yet every man
who went to the war is a hero. None
escaped the hardships and privations
that fall to the lot of a soldier in time
of war.

Now the day of reunion is at hand.
There will be cheers for the living,
tears for the dead. Every mark of
honor will be shown the volunteers.
The freedom of the city is theirs, and
when the day's celebration over the
glorious achievements of the batteries
is over, the home cities of the boys will
take them and their comrades in arms
and supplement the bestowal of hon-
ors they have earned.

Upon the departure of the battery
train from Ogden, where the heroes

will be breakfasted by the good people
of Weber county, tooting of whistles
and ringing of bells will be the signal
that within one hour the heroes will ar-
rive at the Oregon Short Line depot.
This will be the signal for all organiza-
tions that are to participate in the
grand parade to form in their assigned
divisions, prepared to fall in as the
marching column advances.

The assigned places for organizations
participating in the parade is as fol-
lows:

First, or military division, will form
in the Oregon Short Line railroad
yard, near the passenger station.

Second division will form on South
Temple street, between Second and
Third West.

Third division on South Temple, be-
tween First and Second West.

Fourth division on South Temple, be-
tween West Temple and First West.

Fifth division on South Temple, be-
tween Main and West Temple.

Sixth division will form on West Tem-
ple street, right facing South Temple
street.

There will be no greetings or other
demonstrations permitted at the depot
as the battery boys alight from the
train, except that the volunteer arti-
llery will fire a salute of thirteen guns.
Immediately the column will form and
march through the welcome arch up
South Temple to Main street, and
thence down by the route of parade to
Liberty park.

Preceded by a platoon of police, the
formation of the parade will be as fol-
lows:

First Division.

Grand Marshal General William H.
Penrose, U. S. A.

The Utah Volunteers.

By O. F. Whitney.

Crown the conquerors, homeward coming,
Fresh from freedom's glorious fight;
Vanquishers of vile oppression,
Champions of a nation's right!

Guardians of a great State's honor,
Oft by slanderous tongues assailed!
Who dare brand her as disloyal
Whose brave sons have thus prevailed?

Hear their dreadful batteries roaring!
Hear their shouts above the storm,
Where in vain the flying foe man
Seeks his shattered ranks to form—

Shouts that quell the shrieking tempest,
Drown the thunder of the sea:
"UTAH NEVER WAS DISLOYAL—
NEVER WAS AND NE'ER SHALL I BE!"

Crown her warriors, homeward coming,
Victors from a valiant fight;
Bearers of Columbia's burden,
Heralds of her truth and light!

Not with boastful ostentation,
Not with bombast's empty din,
Not with fulsome adulation,
Welcome these our heroes in.

Simple truth for them suffices;
Tell the ever thrilling tale,
How the batteries at the trenches
Braved the deluge and the gale;

Backward hurled the Spanish legions,
Battered down their bristling towers,
Routed Aguinaldo's rabble,
Freed the land from tyrant powers;

Pioneering freedom's pathway—
Freedom's? Yes, whose meaning clear
Yet shall dawn upon the darkness
Cleft by Utah's Volunteer.

Brothers on the field of battle,
Brothers let them bide for aye.
Welcome, conquerors of Luzon!
Welcome from the fiery fray!

Welcome, all who fought for freedom,
Fought or followed where she led!
Utah honors all her heroes—
Heroes living—heroes dead.

Greet them with the song of gladness!
Crown them with immortal bays,
With a nation's benediction,
On this blessed day of days!

Woodmen of the World.
I. O. B. B. society.
Federation of Labor.
Bountiful contingent.
Springville drum corps.

Fourth Division.

Aldes, George M. Nolan, Dr. J. A.
Hensel.
Ogden contingent.
Railroad employees.
Ephraim band.
Outside organizations.

Fifth Division.

Aldes, George M. Cannon, James E.
Jennings.
Mercur contingent.
Eureka band.
Bingham band.
Bingham contingent.

Sixth Division.

Aldes, Charles Wells, George A.
Smith.
Springville band.
Springville contingent.
Union band.
Union contingent.
Unassigned organizations, bands,
citizens marching and in carriages,
floats, etc.

Programme of Ceremonies.

The programme of ceremonies at
Liberty park will be as follows:
Music, "Old Hundred," (by audi-
ence and combined bands).
Prof. Anton Pedersen, leader
Invocation, President Lorenzo Snow
Music, "Home, Sweet Home"
Held's Military band
Address of welcome..... Governor Heber M. Wells
Response and return of flags..... Major Frank A. Grant
Music..... First Regiment band
Address..... Senator Joseph L. Rawlins
Address (in behalf of the G. A. R.)..... Colonel M. M. Kaighn, Dept. Com.
Music..... Ogden band
Presentation of medals from the
state of Utah to each volunteer.
Hon. William M. Roylance,
speaker of the house.
Bestowal of medals by forty-five maids
of honor. Medals to deceased
heroes will be given to their leg-
al representatives by the gov-
ernor.
Response and acceptance on behalf of
the volunteers: Major R. W. Young
and Lieutenant Colonel John Q.
Cannon.
Music, "Star Spangled Banner."
K. of P. and combined bands,
Professor Anton Pedersen, leader.
Feasting the Soldiers.

Immediately after the conclusion of
the patriotic exercises at the grand-
stand, the Red Cross ladies, assisted by
an army of beautiful maidens, will
serve a banquet to all the volunteers,
state officials and special guests of
honor. The feast will be spread upon
tables on the velvety lawn and under
the big trees.

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REACH OGDEN AT 8:30 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING

Happy-go-lucky Battery Men Cause the Utah Spe-
cial Train to Be Delayed Somewhat.

All the Boys Are In High Spirits and the Sick Are Rapidly
Improving.

(Special to The Herald.)
Battle Mountain, Nev., Aug. 18.—(On
Utah Batteries' special train, 10:30 p.
m.)—The special train bringing the
Utah batteries home is somewhat be-
lated, and unless some rather extraor-
dinary time is made during the rest of
the journey, the soldiers will not reach
Ogden before 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing.

The first delay came last night at
Roseville, where the special waited two
hours for about thirty careless soldiers,
who wandered too far, and missed the
train at Sacramento. The sight of
Lieutenant Naylor breaking the 200-
yard record between a restaurant and
the special was an inspiring one. The
rest of the belated ones were picked up
by a freight train one hour later. In
the meantime the regular train went
by, and the special has been trailing
from two to four hours behind it ever
since.

Crowds Greet the Soldiers.
The journey has been almost with-
out incident, save that crowds have
gathered at every station along the
road and cheered the warriors. The
welcome, very likely, is because the re-
turning Utahns are the first troops to
pass through this way from the war-
clouded tropics.

There has been some little difficulty
in the dining end of the service, on ac-
count of abbreviated stops at the sta-
tions. A hungry soldier rushing madly
with a tin cup full of coffee in one
hand, and with the other reaching for
the departing train is a common inci-
dent. Judge Williams has, however,
supplied the cars plentifully with fruit,
which is especially appetizing after the
army ration days of the Philippines. The
men were furnished today with
\$1.30 by the committee, to purchase
coffee and buns on the way home.
The alligator roasts in state in the
baggage room, and is a star attraction
among all beholders. There have been
no additions to the sick report since the
journey began, and the men, buoyed up
by pleasant anticipations of the mor-
row, have enjoyed the trip greatly.
Don Coray is improving daily, under
the care of Mrs. Coray, and is expected
to be well again in a few weeks.

HUMILIATION OF NEBRASKA.

Cannot Raise Money to Bring Her
Soldier Boys Home.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 18.—Governor
Poynter today abandoned the project
of providing a special train for the
First Nebraska, and the disbanded vol-
unteers will be forced to use the trav-
eling allowance granted by the govern-
ment. Over \$15,000 had been pledged by
private subscription, leaving \$20,000
still to be raised.
The governor issued a proclamation,
in which he states that he resorted to
every possible measure to secure the
funds, without result. Bankers and
other wealthy men of Omaha and Lin-
coln were expected to be able to ad-
vance the money on his promise to call
upon the legislature for a return of
principal and interest. Following their
refusal, the railroad was appealed to
to return the soldiers and to accept a
claim against the state. This request
was denied by the different lines, and
the project was abandoned.
The proclamation ends with an ex-

TO WELCOME THE IDAHOS.

General Weaver In San Francisco—
Governor Left Boise Yesterday.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Adjutant
General J. L. Weaver of Idaho arrived
here tonight from Boise City, as the
advance guard of the delegation which
is soon to come to welcome home the
volunteers from Idaho.
The remainder of the delegation,
which consists of Governor Frank Steu-
nenburg of Idaho and the members of
his staff, together with a number of
prominent state officials, left Boise to-
day for this city. As they will travel
by way of Portland, and come down
from there by water, they are not ex-
pected to arrive here much before the
end of next week.

Boise, Ida., Aug. 18.—Governor Steu-
nenburg left tonight for San Francisco,
to meet the Idaho volunteers. He was
accompanied by Secretary of State Pat-
rick, Mine Inspector Catek and Immi-
gration Commissioner Bassett.

LAND DECISION REVERSED.

Case In Which Property In the
Blackfoot District Is Involved.

(Special to The Herald.)
Washington, Aug. 18.—A postoffice
has been established at Greer, Shoshone
county, Idaho, with Patrick Keane as
postmaster.

In the land contest of the Northern
Pacific Railroad company vs. Genette
R. Doff and others, involving lands in
the Blackfoot district, Idaho, the acting
secretary of interior today reversed the
decision of the general land commis-
sioner. The homestead entries of the
defendants are held for cancellation,
but it is suggested that the company
be asked to relinquish the lands and
take others in place of them, as to drive
the settlers off at this time would work
a great hardship on them.

TOWN SWEPT AWAY.

Many Lives Lost On Island of An-
dros During Hurricane.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 18.—Accord-
ing to a Miami dispatch to the Times-
Union and Citizen, Captain Dillon of
the steamer Cocca states that the town of
Red Bay, on the island of Andros,
twenty miles southwest of Nassau, was
swept away in the recent tropical hurri-
cane, and about 300 lives lost.
An eye witness of the storm estimated
that the loss of life on the island was
fully 600. Scattered through the wreck
of houses at Red Bay, after the storm
subsided, he said, were hundreds of
corpses of persons of all ages and
classes.
Captain Dillon says the wind blew at
the rate of ninety miles an hour at Nas-
sau, with an occasional gust which
reached a velocity of 165 miles an hour.

NIGHT VIEW OF THE GRAND TRIUMPHAL ARCH



The grand arch of triumph at the in-
tersection of Main and Second South streets was completed last evening, and
when the thousands of electric light
from the thousands who viewed it. Chas.
Irman Barnes, Architect Hale, the designer of the arch, and the other mem-
bers of the committee on decorations
are entitled to great praise for their achievement.